AS THE STAGE ENTERS JULY.

MANY THEATRES OPEN FOR THE MIDSUMMER MONTH.

What Was Bone by Actors Last Night to Keep New York in Good Humor - A Plentiful Supply of Fun. Music and Beauty, but No Sertousness at All.

This week will have a new play in "The Defender" on Thursday at the Herald Square Theatre. The gayety pieces reseated in Broadway last night were "The Wild Rose," which will last all summer at the Knickerbocker; "A Chinese Honeymoon," which will do the same thing at the Casino; "King Dodo," which will close on Saturday at Daly's, and 'The Chaperons," which was moved to the Cherry Blossom Grove. "Miss Simplicity" passed into the second half of its fortnight at Manhattan Beach, where "Ancient Rome" is placed for the season.

The summer stock company at Terrace Garden revived with pleasant results "The Fearl of Pekin," an adaptation of a French omic opera that was popular here a dozen years ago. Paradise Gardens felt no need to materially change its strong vaudeville entertainment. The bill of varieties on the American's roof was almost altogether new. The steamer Grand Republic's float-ing garden is ready for a start this evening. The Eden Musee shows I some additions to its wax works and moving pictures. Vaudeville in the "continuous" manner was lively in rearrangement for the week at the theatres devoted all the year round to that penular form of amusement. One that popular form of amusement.

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Keith's show for the week introduced conspicuously Ida Melville and her company in the rustic farce of "Sis Hopkins's Sister," Jordan and Weish in "Just Two Habrews" and the Devilliers, illusionists newly imported from Paris.

Charles Frohman telegraphed from London vesterday that he had decided on "There's Many a Slip" for the title of the Marshall comedy which will be given at the Garrick in September, with Jessie Millward and the Farl of Rosslyn

Margaret Drew a niece of John Drew, will make her debut in "Hearts Affame" next season.

next season.

The Rogers brothers contracted yesterday to remain five years longer under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, and they will become part owners in the theatre which that firm will build for them close by the New Amsterdam in West Forty-second street. "The Rogers Brothers in Harvard" is dated for Sept. 1, at the Knickerbocker. John J. McNally is already at work on their

John J. McNally is already at work on their ensuing piece.

The Robinson-Temple company did not give a performance of "El Capitan" at the Star last night. The summer season of comic opera had ended abruptly and it was said that salaries for the previous week were unpaid, except to several insistent principals. Tolerable revivals of familiar musical plays at very low prices had not been remunerative.

Managers of small travelling show companies are pleased by the abolition of the war tax of \$20 a year for each State visited.

panies are pleased by the abolition of the war tax of \$20 a year for each State visited. We are to have Jefferson plays by Jefferson heirs if the Jefferson plans prove practicable. While Joseph Jefferson is making a tour next season with "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Rivals" his son Thomas will travel on the obscure circuits as Rip, and his sons Joseph and William as Rob and Sir Lucius. A gold brick benefit game was played at the New York Theatre on Sunday night on recople who should have known better than the New York Ineatre on Sunday night on people who should have known better than to be fooled. Seventy-three actors were advertised for a "monster testimonial" to William L. Lykens. The services of so many could not have been utilized anyway, but the brazen audacity of the list lay in its announcement of stars like the Regers brothers as volunteers.

GEORGIA CAYVAN SOLD OUT. Demand for Her Dresses, but None for Her Wigs -And What Are Sandals For?

The effects of Georgia Cayvan, the actress were sold yesterday afternoon at the auction room at Broadway and Forty-seventh street. There were few bidders, although about \$2,000 was realized from the sale of Miss Carvan's goods.

Among the lots were a dozen dresses, twenty pairs of shoes, a riding habit made in London, twelve wigs and the actress's desk and some other pieces of household

Bidding on the dresses was brisk. They they brought prices ranging from \$20 to \$35. Six went to one purchaser who had evidently not been a friend of the actress's and plainly was not acquiring them as mementoes. The others were sold sepa-rately and from the persistency with which the bidders cluing to the objects of their the bidders clung to the objects of their original choice, they had evidently exam-There were no bidders for the wigs,

which were in all shades from blonds to black. Wigs are made for the head of the person who orders them and cannot be adopted to any size. So these will probably be sold to theatrical wig makers who can rso the hair.

slippers and shoes were sold in lots of five pairs each. The most interesting of these to the admirers of the actress Greek sandais she wore as "E-tipus Rex," when that tragedy was acted here nearly twenty years ago at Booth's Theatre. But the purchasers of the shoes cared more for the pink and blue the shoes cared more for the pink and due silippers and one woman who got a pair of the sandals in the lot she bought looked at them rather disdaufully.

"What do you suppose they're for?" she asked her companion. "What do you do with 'am, I wonder?"

"Oh, they're for the seashore, answered the companion, knowingly. "You wear

the companion, knowingly. You wear em there. That's why they're made with the open work up the front.

Messenger Boy Killed by an Elevator.

Max Goldman, an American District Telegraph messenger boy, was instantly killed yesterday in the American Surety Company's building at 100 Broadway in an elevator accident. The boy was on his

an elevator accident. The boy was on his way to deliver a message on the seventh floor. At the sixteenth floor a passenger got off and the elevator man closed the door and started the car.

Goldman made a dive to get out, supposing he was at the seventeenth floor. His body was caught between the bottom of the car and the floor above. Two passengers who were on the car told the police that the elevator man was not to blame for the accident. Goldman was 16 years old and lived at 139 Watkins street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Innes Gets Divorce Decree.

The findings of the jury in the counter suits of Bandmaster Frederick N. Innes and Georgie F. Innes for absolute divorce were confirmed by Justice Bischoff yes-terday in the Supreme Court. As a result terday in the Supreme Court. As a result Mrs. Innes gets an absolute divorce from Innes with permanent alimony of \$25 a

Rockaway Beach Boats Begin to Run To-day.

The steamers Gen, Slocum and Grand Republic open the season of the Rockaway Beach line this morning and will make frequent trips daily to the beach for the rest of the summer, according to the time f the summer, according to the time

Hundreds of Clever Advertisers -

ike other intelligent and discerning citizens, male and female—have learned that TRE SUN and EVENING SUN are at the top of the cap. That's why TRE SUN's advertising tows so rapidly.—Adv

AGAINST AMERICAN SMELTING. Colorado Seeks to Take Away Company

Powers and Vacate Its Charter. DENVER, Col., June 30. - Attorney-General Post filed in the State Supreme Court to-day a complaint in which he seeks to have all corporate rights, privileges, powers and franchises of the American Smelting and Refining Company taken away, its charters vacated and its corporate existence annulled. He asks that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the company's properties in Colorado and for other and

further relief.

The coreplaint avers that during January, February and March, 1899, the smelting concerns absorbed by the American company in Colorado entered i do an unlawful combination and conspiracy to destroy competition in the smelting business and effected such combination for the oppression and injury of the perple of Colorado. It is alleged that extortionate prices are charged for occ treatment, that illegal rebates are received from railroad companies and that treatment is refused certain ores by the company.

The complaint alleges that the property of the company is worth only \$25,000,000, but is capitalized at \$100,000,000. The court is asked to take original jurisdiction in the case and declare that the American Smelting and Refining Company has forfeited all right to do business in the State and order that it be forever excluded from Colorado. The complaint avers that during January,

CHARGES AGAINST HAWKES. Van Iderstine Accuses Him of Faisif; ing Repair Department Payrolls.

Van Iderstine, Deputy Commissioner for Brooklyn of the Department of Water to that popular form of amusement. One of Proctor's houses, the Twenty-third Street had a bill of varieties, while "The New Boy" was played at the Fifth Avenue and "The Nominee" at the Harlem
Pastor's novelty was it, a man dell like the noted Phroso. Other features were Irene LaTour and her Zaza dog, the Ansell troupe of dancers, the Gracie-Burnett and Taibott-Carr pairs and the Brody cycle whirl. more wages than were due in that week "with intent that the city should pay for

services not rendered." As already explained in THE SUN the As already explained in the SCN the charges are technical, and grow out of the fact that Mr. Hawkes followed a custom in his department of allowing workmen to charge double time for Sunday work, a stringent rule of the labor union with which the men are affiliated. Friends of Mr. Hawkes say that per-

Friends of Mr. Hawkes say that per-sistent efforts have been made ever since the new administration came into power to force him out of his place. The charges against Mr. Hawkes will be heard on July 8.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S STEEL? Just a Guess About Bertram Cutter's

\$12,000.000 Worth. Bertram Cutler, whose name appeared in the recently published list of the stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation who had voted in favor of the bond conversion plan, as the holder of 123,975 shares of the preferred and 25,365 shares of shares of the preferred and 25,365 shares of the common stock, but his business address at Room 1,409 of the Standard Oil Building. This is the office of John D. Rockefeller, it was said there vesterday that Mr. Cutler was about 21 years old; that he lived at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, and that he was one of the secretaries of Mr. Rocke-feller's secretary. It was also said be had nothing to say about his big stock hold-ings.

The market value of these holdings at

The market value of these holdings at vesterday's closing quotations is \$11,952,565, and the yearly income from them amounts to \$600,255 It is surmised that Mr. Rockefeller is the owner.

THESE ARE INCUMBRANCES:

Barber Poles, Stands, Showcases, Signs and Awnings, According to Rives.

Corporation Counsel Rives has advised the officials of the Brooklyn Bureau of Incumbrances that all signs and showcases overlapping the building line on the streets are dilegal and should be removed Mr. Rives points out that although certain merocachments are allowed, under municipal regulations, such as the projection of the very holds, the points out that although certain for many points, bootblack stands and awnings should not be permitted to extend beyond the building line. Brooklyn given by Mr. Rives, and it is understood that they will appoint a committee to confer with the authorities.

P.O. CLERKS NALARIES I PTO-DAY

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8100 a Year Increase and 300 More Clerks out about \$5.000,000 more this year than

New Blackwell's Island Bridge Plans. sent to the Municipal Art Commission expenditure in several departments of his revised plans for the Blackwell's Island the Government. his revised plans for the Blackwell's Island Bridge. They call for a reduction of the width of the bridge from 120 to 80 feet. which is accomplished by transferring the footpaths which were to have skirted the lower deck to the upper deck where they will be alongside the elevated railroad tracks leaving the lower deck for trolley and wagen traffic. Mr. Lindenthal says the change will save \$20,000 in the cost of land to be acquired for approaches.

The Art Commission will consider the new plans on July 8. Meanwhile Ryan A Parker, contractors for the masonry work refuse to suspend operations.

Swimmer Drowned in North River. Thomas Mannion of 537 West Twentysixth street and Joseph Murphy of 531 West Thirty-sixth street went in swimming together yesterday afternoon off the slip at the foot of West Thirtieth street. Both were seized with cramps at the same time. Murphy was rescued by Patrick Leonard and John Gafney of 527 West Thirtieth street. Mannion was drowned.

PITTSTON, Pa., June 30 .- While attempting to arrest Joseph Unekas here to-night Constable Michael O'Dowd was attacked by Mrs. Unekas, who used a shovel on his head. O'Dowd pulled his revolver and threatened to shoot the woman. This enraged the husband and he pounced upon the constable. The latter pulled the trigger, shooting Unekas in the chin and killing

Jury Disagrees on Policeman Cain's Trial. After being out six hours, the jury in the case of Policeman George R. Cain of the Mercer street station, who was accused by a negress of having robbed a sailor, could not agree and was discharged last night by Judge Newburger. It is said that the jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal.

Job for Captain O'Rourke. Capt. Michael F. O'Rourke, the Spanish war veteran, who charged Policeman "Nick" Callan with brutally assaulting him and breaking his jaw, has been ap-pointed corporation inspector in Brooklyn by Public Works Commissioner Redfield.

Breeklyn Free Baths Open To-day. The five free public swimming baths in Brooklyn, which this year are at the foot of Conover, Noble, Bridge, Thirty-ninth and North First streets, will be opened

TREASURY FLOODED WITH CASH

THE SURPLUS LARGER THAN IN ANY YEAR SINCE ISSS.

Available Cash Halance Stands at \$205,-630,022. Larger Than Ever Before to the History of the Government Stock of Gold. 8608,113.412. Higger

the fiscal year which closed to-day the of oats. available cash balance in the United States Treasury is larger than ever before in the history of the Government. It stands at \$208,630,022. The excess of receipts over expenditures for the year is also very large, the Treasury surplus of \$92,193,390 being larger than in any year since 1888, and exceeded in only ten years since the foundation of the Government. In nearly every one of these ten years the revenues of the Government had been swelled by extraordinary taxation to meet the expenditures of a past war period. At this time, also, the general fund in the Treasury is enormously larger than ever before, the amount being more than \$280,000,000 as against about \$155,000,000 one year ago.

The United States Government now has a stock of gold in the Treasury believed to be larger than any similar stock anywhere in the world. The amount of gold coin, bullion and certificates in the Treasury is \$908,173,412. Added to this is gold in circulation throughout the country which raises the total amount to not less than \$1,200,000,000.

Aside from the great increases in the available cash balance, the Treasury surplus and the stock of gold, the notable things in the condition of the Treasury to-day are that since a year ago the amount of national bank currency in the Treasury has increased by hearly \$2,000,000; the amount of standard silver dollars, silver certificates, builion and subsidiary silver 000,000, and the Government funds in national bank repositories from \$101,000,000

to \$127,000,000. The large amount of the cash balance and of the Treasury surplus is regarded by the Treasury officials as the more notable from the fact that many million dollars of revenue were sacrificed during the fiscal year by the repeal of war taxes in the pring of 1961, and that efforts were made oth by Secretary Gage and Secretary Shaw so to manage the Treasury administration as to reduce the volume of both the cash balance and the surplus. A year ago Mr. Gage, then Secretary of the Treasury. Gage, then Secretary of the Treasury, predicted that the surplus for the coming fiscal year would be not less than \$100,000,000,000, despite the fact that many war taxes had been repealed. Within a few months, however, he set to work to reduce the prospective growth of the cash balance by continuing the purchase of Government had been added to make liberal density. prospective growth of the cash balance by continuing the purchase of Government bonds, and he made liberal deposits of Government funds in national bank lepositories. Secretary Shaw discontinued the purchase of bonds soon after he arms into office, but he soon increased by hirty or forty millions the deposits in avistal banks. Despite these measures, owever, the enormous presperity of the country caused the growth of the cash alance and the surplus to go on almost lance and the surplus to go on almost

to Be Added to the Force,

Beginning with to-day every \$000, \$700 and \$800 a year clerk in the United States. Post Office will receive an increase of \$100 a year in his salary. Three hundred clerks will be added to the force and as far as possible the office will be put on an eighthour workday basis. These changes were authorized by the authorities at Washington some time ago, to go into effect on July 1. The increase of pay will cost \$185,000 and the 300 additional clerks \$180,000 increase a year. New Hisckwell's Island Bridge Plans.

Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal has sent to the Municipal Art Commission of the country and the probable decrease in

> District Attorney Drops Tobacco Case. Acting District Attorney Rand writes to W. Bourke Cockran that since Mr. Cockran has failed to indicate what the evidence of conspiracy against the Consolidated obacco Company directors is or where can be recursed, Mr. Rand does not see hat at this stage of the presectings the terference of the District Attorney's interference of the District Attorney office can be of any benefit, public or other.

Dix to See Grand Jury Minutes.

Counsel for Edward S. Dix, the yachtsman and manager of the Trade Paper Advertising Agency of 150 Nassau street, obtained leave yesterday to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury that found four indictments for larceny against Dix. The complainant against Dix was Julian G.

The Weather.

The storm centre was over northern Ohio yea-terday morning, moving into the Lake Regions with diminished force. The winds were fresh to with diministed force. The winds were from to brisk over the Lukes and along the coast. Rain continued in all the districts bordering the upper and lower Lakes and thunderstorms preupper and lower Lakes and thousersomes pre-valled in the Ohlo Valley, the Middle Misakssippi States and the Arkansas Valley, elsewhere the weather was generally fair, becoming threatening in the Middle Atlantic States toward night. It was cooler in nearly all districts east of the Rocky

Mountains.
The storm centre will probably pass over northern New York to day, with rain here and in New England. In this city yesterday it was fair, becoming raine at night: wind fresh to brisk casterly; averagehumidity 61 per cent: barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20,07; 3 P. M., 19 33.

to sea level, at 8 A. M., 79,97; 3 P. M., 203. The temperature yest rday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by Thin Sex's thermometer at the aircet level, is shown in the anneald table: -Official Sun's 1907, 1901, 1902, 1902, 19

LITTLE GRAIN LEAVES BOSTON. Experts So Far This Year 13,500,000

Bushets Under the 1901 Records. Boston, June 30 -Six months of the present year end to-day, and in round numbers Boston's grain shipments to foreign ports have fallen 13,500,000 bushels under the figures for 1901. Before July 1, 1901, 10,689,741 busicle of wheat, 8,177,079 bushels of corn and 2,132,314 bushels of cats had been exported from this port. This year the figures are 7,828,330 bushels of wheet, 589,716 bushels of corn and 63,613 bushels

This month has been the worst yet Tweive regular liners sailing direct between Boston and foreign ports, and three which Boston and foreign ports, and three which touched at Baltimore and Philiadelphila, left here without a bushel of grain. Of the seven steamships that sailed last week only one, the Australian for Glasgow, had grain aboard, her supply being a meagre 23,500 bushels of wheat. Only \$31,373 bushels of wheat, 6,353 bushels of corn and 2,580 bushels of corn and 2,580 bushels of cats have been exported during June. June, 1901, returned figures aggregating 4,500,000 bushels.

With steamships starting their eastward voyage practically in ballast, none but passenger boats are making expenses. A number of freighters have been withdrawn from service temporarily. The num-

drawn from service temporarily. The num-ber of steamships, which have sailed from Boston since Jan. 1 is only 171, as compared with 200 for the corresponding period

in 1901.

The falling off of cotton shipments is notable, the figures for this year being 70,337 bales against 125.213 in 1901.

MRS. MONTAGUE ARRESTED. Discharged When She Explained Why She

Mouldn't Pay for W ter: Milk. Mrs. Grace Montague of 21 West Seventyfourth street went into Mink's lunchroom at 622 Sixth evenue yesterday and ordered a glass of milk and a piece of pie. She refused to take the milk because she didn't like the looks of it, and ordered a cup of

ten instead. When she finished she got a check for 20 cents. Mrs. Montague refused to pay this check, as it included the price of the milk, which she hadn't touched. The manager of the place told her she would have to pay 20 cents before she could would have to pay 20 cents before the could go out and then blocked her way as she tried to go by him. The woman slapped his face. He pushed her against the wait with some force and Mrs. Montague screamed. Policeman Renn of the Tender-loin station heard the squabble and when he reached the lunchroom the manager and Mrs. Mink ordered him to arrest the

employee told their side of the squabble to sergt. Shiels. He was about to lock Mrs Montague up when she told him that she had spent the afternoon in a dentist's chair and felt tired and worn out when she went to the lunch room to get a glass of milk and a bite. The milk, she said, was watery and wasn't fit to drink and as she had not touched it she refused to pay for it. Sergt Shiels believed her story and let her uch to the discomfort of Mrs. Mink

MAIL CARRIERS DEBATED LONG, But Fluxlly Elected John N. Parsons a

and her manager.

Delegate to Their Convention. It took Branch 36 of the National Association of Letter Carriers from 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon to 2 o'clock vesterday

took his family for an outing yesterday to Barretto's Point One of the children was Matthew, Jr., a years old. With an elder brother he wasdered down to the edge of the beach and climbing on a float began throwing stores in the water. The child had who ping cough and while caughing lost his balance and fell of the float. The

WATER SHORT AGE DUE TO MAINS, Not to Hard Coal's Scaretty and the City's

Smoke Ordinance, as the C. F. U. Asserted. Commissioner Dougherty said yesterday in regard to the complaints of the Central Federated Union that some of the tenement houses on the upper West Side are suffering from shortage of water, that one of the pumps in the West Kinety-eighth street station is undergoing repairs, but also that there are not enough high service mains on either the upper West or East Side districts to furnish a satisfactory supply of water to the higher thors of the tail tenement houses there

Mckinley Hospital and Dispensary. ALBANY, June 30 The McKinley Hospital and Dispensary of New York city to-day filed its articles of association with the State Board of Charities for the purpose of getting the board's approval. The hospital wil furnish medical and surgical aid particularly to those of Italian parentage. The directors are Joseph N Francolin, Michele Voccali, Ephriam K, Brown, Max Ghertler and John A, Price of New York.

Appointments by Gev. Odell.

ALBANY, June 30 .- Gov. Odell has appointed John Seeley Ward of New York a trustee of the New York State hospital for the treatment of incipient tuberculosis to succeed Dr. J. H. Girdner, who was un able to accept a reappointment. He has also named Samuel W. Ehrich of New York city, as an additional delegate to represent the State of New York at the International Mining Congress soon to be held at Butte.

Henry Kazenmayer, who had been City Auditor of Orange since 1877, died vesterday norning at his residence in that city. The flags on the public buildings were pived at half mast. Henry Kazenmayer was born in Constance, Baden, 20 years ago. His father, Conrad Kazenmayer, was a Revolutioner, refugee and came to New York in 1801, settling in Orange Mr Kazenmayer founded the German-English school in 1862. In 1876 he went into the insurance business, in which he remained until his death. He was a director of the Orange Gesang Verein.

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WASHINGTON PORTCAST PORTO-DATAND TO MORNOW
For eastern New York, showers followed by fair
to day, fair with rising temperature to morrow; fresh
west to northwest winds.

Por New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia and Maryland, tair
and warmer to-day and to morrow; fresh west to
northwest winds.

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to morrow; fresh southeast winds, becoming west.
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warmer in southeast winds,
For western New York, fair in west, showers in
east portion to-day, fair and warmer to-morrow;
fresh northwest winds.

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THIRD RAIL DIDN'T HURT THEM

FIREMEN WORE RUBBER BOOTS TO BLAZE ON ELEVATED ROAD.

Three Motor Cars Stalled at 121st Street Bestroyed Elevated and Surface Traffic Blocked Mishap to Electric Elevated Shuttle Train at 42d Street.

The firemen had their first experience esterday morning in fighting flames on be Manhattan Elevated road structure ince that road was equipped with electric ower. All of them heeded the department uie to wear rubber boots to avoid shocks from the third rail and none of them was

are between 1.0th and 121st streets, at clock in the morning, where a lot of car ad been left for the night on the middle to two more cars and a long string of stelled cars extending as far south as Ninety-nin't street was threatened. There was also anger of the fire spreading beyond the racks to nearby buildings, so Battalion hief Lawler sent in a second alarm Chief Lawlor sent in a second alarm. The fireward got up to the burning cars on their ladders and for an hour they had a hard fight with a fire that wasn't lacking in incidents. The fuses on the cars blew and the heat caused one air-brake evilipher after another to burst with a series of bangs. The three cars which were a lame when the firemen got to work were destroyed. The others were pulled down the track out of barn's way by firemen.

e track out of harm's way by firemen bound, and on the Third avenue surface line was delayed for an hour.

An electric shuttle train rimning between the Grand tentral Station and the Fortysseeond street station of the Third avenue road got beyond the control of the motorman vesteralay afternoon and crashed into the lumper at the timed Central Station. The humper was splitted and part of the platform tern away.

Andrew Jackson, the expressman at the Grand central station, was standing on Anti-w areason, the expression at the Grand Central station, was standing on the platform of the meter car and he was badly brused by the collision. He was taken to his home at 327 best 124th street

There were about forty passengers the car and they were thrown from their seats (me of the passengers was Arnold Backley a car inspector on the Manhattan Elevated road, who was inspecting the electric shuttle train which was installed about a week ago. He was caught between two sents and injured internally.

New Steambeat Landing in Harlem. The Hudson Error Day Line boats, the Mary Powell ex arsion steamer to West Foint and the bars of the Catskill Eventhe first datiy and the two latter on Saturdays.

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HEN-KILLING BULL TERRIERS.

Somebody's Chewed tp Mrs. Halstead's Hens -Evidence Against Mr. Smith's. MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 20. - The suit rought by Mrs. Clara Halstoad, the wife | 2.30 of Lawyer Jacob Halstead of Manhattan and this place, against Henry F. Smith, a wealthy resident of Mataaroneck, to re-cover \$90 for the loss of sixty choice Plyuth Rock fewls which, as she alleges, could terriers belonging to Mr. Smith killed, congs on whether or no Mr. Smith's dogs cally d.d. it. Mr. Smith was represented cally did it. Mr Smith was represented fore Judge Boyd by Ashbel F Pitch, of Manhattan, who contended that I was really an open question as to who wheel the fowl-destroying dogs, since no as evidence against the Smith terriers that several years and the same dogs killed thirty of Mrs. Halseand's bens and that Mr. Smith bought there back and sent them to her, but she sent them back. Judge

and are prominent in Larchmont and Mamaroneck receive. The suit has di-vided the summer colony into factions as to the guilt or innocence of the Smith bull terriers. Capt. Foody Wants Immediate Trial. A motion for the immediate trial of Police aptain Foody on the indictment for neglect of duty or for the dismissal of the indict-ment will be argued in the General Sessions

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POLICY SLIP MEN ARRESTED. One of the Prisoners Says He's a Cousin

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